One group visiting Austin wants that to change.

For perhaps the first time in history, children are more advanced than their parents and teachers in understanding the mysteries and promise of a new technology. Parents Connected hopes to bring parents up to speed.

"Kids are so quick on the Internet. They pick things up so quickly. They're getting online. They're surfing the Internet, and their parents have no idea what they're doing," Kaila Colbin with Parents Connected said.

That's why Parents Connected is in Austin on a national tour to teach parents what their children probably already know.

"Our goal is to show people that the Internet's not about understanding the intricacies of a computer. It's about knowing what you can access through your computer, and all the worlds and resources it can open up to you and your kids," Colbin said.

The idea behind the tour is that the Digital Divide is not so much economic as it is generational with parents knowledge of the Internet lagging far behind their children.

For even a computer savvy parent like Dominica Council, it's surprising how much her young sons know.

"They're definitely able to keep up with anything that I can do on the Net, and quite honestly, even more so," parent Dominica Council said.

The program is designed to help parents get over the fear factor and get involved.

"The Internet's really like a giant city -- you know, and in this city, you've got the good side and you've got the bad side. And as long as they understand a little bit of what the dangers are, then they're able to go into the city and maneuver about safely," Colbin said.

"Knowing a little bit about where they're going to on the web is just like the same thing you what to know what house they're visiting at a neighbors," Council said.

From here, the Parents Connected tour is headed to the Dallas area. The company offers books and videos for parents and teachers who want to get up to Net speed. You can find more information at the Parents Connected Web site.